WALCOTT STOPS CHOYNSKI.

THE COLORED WELTERWEIGHT PUTS

Nine Inches Shorter and Twenty-three Pounds Lighter, He Gives a Severe Beating to the Noted California Heavyweight-Battle Stopped in Seventh Round.

The pugilistic talent received an upset at the Broadway A. C. last night. Joe Walcott of Boston, known to the ring as the "Black Demon," and among the top notchers in the welterweight class, administered a terrific beating to Joe Choynski, the well-known California heavyweight in a glove fight that was mercifully stopped by Referee Johnny White in the seventh round. Walcott is 5 feet 1% inches tall, and last night he weighed exactly 140 pounds. Choynski is 5 feet 10% inches tall, and scaled at about 163 pounds, he said, although he looked

heavier. When the match was made some time ago there was much adverse comment because of the great difference between the pugilists as to built and weight, and only yesterday one of the yellow journals set up a cry that it was an outrage to put a "little fellow like Walcott against a big, heavy-hitting slugger like Choynski." But as a matter of fact the shoe was on the other foot, for Walcott turned out to be the heavy slugger, while Choynski was forced to take a smashing that was of sufficient power to lay him up for repairs for some time to come. Ever since Walcott knocked out the Australian middleweights "Mick" Dunn and Dan Creedon, his manager, Tom O'Rourke, has maintained that the colored wonder could beat some of the heavyweights who are constantly talking and challenging each other. Unable to make a match with Kid McCoy, O'Rourke turned his attention to Choynski, and as soon as the latter agreed to fight, Walcott's manager predicted a victory for his man. Last night men who have followed the fighting game for years could not see how Walcott had a chance against a man who had within six weeks come within an ace of knocking out McCoy, and who only the other night neatly trimmed Peter Maher in a six-round bout at Chicago. So Choynski was made a big favorite, the odds finally being quoted at 5 to 1 that he would win and 4 to 2 that Walcott

But the wise men who had seen Walcott in most of his important battles in the past and knew what he could do with men bigger than himself, quietly took the short end of this tempting price and then sat back waiting to cash their bets. Their argument was to the effect that Choynski would be unable, because of his superior height, to reach Walcott's stomach, which has been regarded as his weakest spot, while all the head blows that could be showered upon the colored pugilist would have no effect. On the other hand they said that Walcott could get either to Choynski's stomach or jaw, which ever he might select, and that his punching power was great enough to beat any fighter down, providing he reached the proper mark.

The contest showed that the Walcott men had figured things correctly. Choynski from the start did not know how to fight the little fellow. Although the Californian is one of the cleverest pugilists in the ring, he was completely mystifled. He expected Walcott to go after his stomach and consequently used a low guard in the first round. That was where Walcott fooled him, for with running jumps walcott looled him, for with running jumps the colored man swung to the jaw with the result that he scored five successive knock-downs and came within a close shave of putting his big antagonist to sleep before the gong sounded. The first punch on the chir that put Choynski down not only took most of his strength away but rattled his brain so much that he was beforged.

only took most of his strength away but rattled his brain so much that he was befogged. In the succeeding rounds this state of mind continued, and at no time did Choynski display any of his accustomed eleverness. His left jubs were slow for the reason that he had to drive them down to reach Walcott's face, while his right hand swings were ineffective for the same reason. After the first round Wolcott shifted his attack from the head to the body and then shifted it back. He kept changing his methods so rapidly that Chonyski was too busy warding off or attempting to ward off the storm of smashes that came his way, to devote much time to punching the cyclonic wonder simultaneously. Few puglilists have received such a thrashing as Walcott handed out and when the end came Choynski was an object of pity. Walcott's wonderful strength, terrifle hitting and Choynski's inability to get to him because of his peculiar build won the day for the Bardadoes phenomenon.

B''If Choynski was Walcott's size, "said some of the knowing ones who had seen the latter's fights with Lavigne." Mysterious," Billy Smith

of the knowing ones who had seen the latter's fights with Lavigne, "Mysterious" Billy Smith and Tommy West, "he would have won surely because he is more clever. But he couldn't get to Walcott, while the cyclone got to him. That's A few sceptics were inclined to believe that

because he is more clever. But he couldn't get to Walcott, while the cyclone got to him. That's all."

A few sceptics were inclined to believe that there was something wrong with the mill because of its unexpected result, but the beating sustained by Choynski was too severe to warrant such comment. The largest bet made was \$1,000 to \$200. Al Smith backed Choynski and O'Rourke took the other end.

The preliminary was between "Whitey" Lester of Philadelinhia and Danny Duane of this city, who were to go twelve rounds at 135 pounds. John White was referee. They looked heavier than the weight, and began to fight hard from the handshake. In the fifth round Duane's left eye was spit open for first blood. Lester forced it with increased power in the sixth, Duane pulling him up several times with left-handers in the face. In the seventh Duane rallied and had his man on a temporary run. But Lester was the stronger and was not incapacitated for a moment. Lester resumed his attack in the eighth and counded his opponent's damaged eye again. There was alforgether too much clinching, both holding as soon as they came together. In the ninth the pace was so slow that the crowd began to yawn, Lester suffered a half knockdown in the tenth from a hot left on the paw, but he was up and at it again as strong as ever. Lester was slightly staggered in the eleventh from a jelt on the neck and the crowd, awakening, urged Duane to follow. But the laster was not equal to the emergency. In the last round Duane met Lester's rushes with enough warm lefts to draw the blood from the Quaker's nose. Lester got the decision on points, and he was justly entitled to it.

While this bout was going on Choynski had a wrangle with the management. As he had no forfeit money up he was able to dictate terms. He refused to fight unless he received a guarantee of 75 per cent. of the fighters' share of the gate, win, lose or draw. Rather than disapoint the crowd the club officials surrendered. It was said that Choynski was also in poor trim. The betting was

two judges, and Johnny White was the referce. Straight Marquis of Queensberry rules prevailed.

First Round—As they shook hands, Walcott was so small in comparison to his antagonist that the crowd burst out laughing. The colored pugilist had been instructed by O Rourke to hurry matters and he opened with a great rush. His left glanced over the jaw and his right plump into the stomach drove Choynski to a corner where they clinched. Choynski, puzzled as to the best way to fight, began with stiff left-handers in the face. They had no effect, for Walcott kept coming with speed and strength that fairly made the crowd gasp. In a clinch Walcott was warned for elbow work, and as they resumed he hammered Choynski on the ear with such a great right that the white boxer hustled away. Walcott was on his heels like a panther, and Choynski stumbled over a ring post, falling on all fours. It was not a knock down, but when Choynski got up Walcott rushed at him pell mell, throwing in a storm of blows that were irresistible. A terrific right hander squarely on the jaw knocked Choynski flat a moment later, and the crowd stood up dumbfounded. Joe was groggy and witted for a count. As the limit was reached he stood up, wavering and in serious trouble. Walcott plunged into the fray again with more terrific smashes, and down went Choynski from the force of another crashing right on the neck. It looked to be all over, but Choynski was desperate and game. He struggled to his pins, and Walcott promptly knocked him down twice more with fearful blows. Choynski smouth was bloody and his arms were langing ling as he crawled up once more. He was daz land weak, but till of pluck. Almiessly block ing the swings that Walcott threw at him, he could not escape a fifth knockdown, which came as the heli sounded like a life saver.

Second Round—The house was in an uproar as the men came together. Choynski, somewhat refreshed, concluded to take his time, but this was not allowed by the vigorous colored

the men came together. Choynski, some-nat refreshed, concluded to take his time, but is was not allowed by the vigorous colored

man. Walcott quickly banged the law with a left, leaping off the floor to land it, and Choynski's knees knocked together. The statter steadied himself and resorted to left hand labs in the face, driven home at long range. They had no effect, however, for Walcott kept on rushing like a siedgehammer. Body blows and more swings on the law came so fast that Choynski, clever as he is, did not know what to do. He seemed to be afraid for a moment, but his courage came back to him when he got his right over to Walcott's jaw with enough power to make the latter stagger. In a jilly Walcott recovered and rushed again. Choynski met him with two swings on the head and an uppercut that made the mouth bleed. Walcott was again unsteady for a moment, but he was strong enough to get in another rush which culminated in a right-hander on Choynski's jaw that, in turn, made the California see Queer street once more. So flerer aw that, in turn, made the Cali-ornian see Queer street once more. So flerce had been the fighting that when the gong rang he crowd broke into deafening yells. Those fornian see Queer street once more. So fleree had been the fighting that when the gong rang the crowd broke into deafening yells. Those who had placed their money on Choynski were ratited and cried out to the various commissioners to secure hedge bets at any price.

Third Round—The pace slowed down a bit now, as both needed rest, but after a short lull Walcott ran in hard with a left on the mouth. He came again with a right in the body and Choynski clinched. The latter then put a left on the nose, but a counter on the jaw shook the tail man from head to foot. Choynski showed that he was puzzled when he stood still and waited. Walcott did not let him rest, however, but was in close with the right to the ribs and the left to the nose again, but Walcott drove home a couple of staggering lefts. Toward the end, Choynski nailed the jaw win a double swing, Walcott shaking. It looked as if Choynski had a chance then, and his supporters yelled to him to keep on with his attack. But he knew that Walcott could still hit like a trip hammer and consequently kept away. When the men went to their corners. Choynski looked the picture of worriment, while Walcott grinned confidently as O'Rourke whispered instructions into his ear.

Fourth Round—Choynski met a rush with a block and a straight left in the mouth. Then Walcott whippeed in body blows, and, with a left swing on the neek, he made Choynski wabble. Walcott dashed in with fearful power and put a smash on the nose that drew the blood. Choynski met him each time with lefts in the face, but Walcott merely grinned. He stuck close to Joe and rained in the blows so fast that Choynski soon backed away for a clinch. Then changing his tactics Choynski pounded the body with rights as Walcott kept up his attack. They were the first body blows landed by the white man. The betting was 100 to 50 on Walcott at the end of the round, many of Choynski soon backed away for a clinch. Then changing his tactics Choynski pounded that he had never experienced such an awkward task to land a blow

ward task to land a blow during his ring career.

Firth Round—Walcott was right there with a rush. Choynksi tried left jabs, but Walcott was ceming so fast that the blows were ineffective. Walcott soon staggered Choynski with a terrific right in the stomach, followed by a left on the jaw. Choynski stood still, completely dazed. Walcott landed a left on the right eye that swelled it, and then almost doubled the Californian up with a right in the stomach. Choynski rallied with a series of lefts in the face, but Walcott never stopped. As the bell rang Walcott placed a right on the chin and the "Know Nothings" yelled "foul." There was no foul as the blow was started simultaneously with the gong. It looked so bad for Choynski then that odds were offered of 5 to 4, that he would not last the prescribed

of 5 to 4, that he would not last the prescribed limit.

Sixth Round-Walcott jumped in with a vicious rush, hammering the head and body with great swings. Choynski tried lefts, but they could not be at the colored man off. Walcott soon got inside the left and smashed the ribs and stomach with more terrifications. Choynski was wholly on the defonsive and had very little strength left, it seemed. Walcott missed a frightful right for the jaw and slipped down from the force of the blow. But he was up with a jump and as they got into a clinch. Choynski looked down upon his man in wonderment. He was completely mixed as to the beat methods to pursue and evidently did not know what to expect next. At the bell Choynski was grougy while Walcott skipped to his chair with agility.

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Seventh round—A heavy left on the nose made Choynski sniff as they came together. The latter railied quickly and sent in rapid jabs. But Walcott was close and pounded the stomach and kidneys with fearful smashes. Choynski was recling blindly, but he was so weak that he could not hold his hands up, but Walcott nover let up. He cornered Choynski and knocked him down with two swings on the neck and an upper cut in the face. The blood poured from Joe's mouth as he staggered to his feet. He was so groggy that he could not see the black fighting machine in front of him. Walcott took deliberate aim and belted the big fellow on the law and heart. Choynski, groping helplessly for the ropes, was about to fall again when the referee brushed Walcott away and helped the Californian to his corner. It was an act of mercy, for Choynski would have been pounded down and out with another clean punch. Walcott was declared the victor, and he went to his chair grinning from ear to ear. The time of the round was 2 minutes and 38 seconds. Choynski was severely punished about the body and in the lace, while Walcott escaped with a swollen mouth.

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Choynski said after the fight that one of his ribs was broken. This is the same rib which was injured a few years ago while he was training for a fight with Jim Hall at Maspeth. Choynski said to a reporter of The Sun:

"Walcott is a wonderful man. I was all at sea after I got those wallops on the law in the first round and my cleverness deserted me. I had everything to lose and nothing to gain by fighting him. Those little fellows are hard to get at and I could not reach him effectively He is as strong as an ox and his punching is something terrific. He took me by surprise. I tell you he's a hard one to beat and he deserves a lot of credit. I don't like to make any excuses, but when I say I was not in the best of trim I am not exaggerating in the least."

At Smith Final Stakeholder in the Corbett-

Jeffries Fight. Now that the contest between Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett has been clinched, so far as the Seaside Sporting Club of Coney Island is concerned, the next step is to make the final deposit with the stakeholder. Al Smith has been selected for this office, and Tom O'Rourke, for the club, said yesterday that he will post \$2.500 with him to-day and expects the pugilists or their managers to do the same. It was first

or their managers to do the same. It was first thought that the Seaside people would put up \$5,000 with Smith, but O'Rourke declares that the agreement calls for only \$2,500. Corbett and Jeffries are pledged to leave with Smith a similar amount. The club will insist that the forfeits be in the nature of a certified check or United States currency.

There may be trouble regarding the training expenses of the boxers. According to the statements of both Brady and Considine the two Jims were to receive \$500 from the club to compensate them for any outlay incurred in getting into condition. O'Rourke informed a reporter of The Sun that he did not understand that the men were to got this money. He will probably give it to the fighters if they insist upon it.

Brady says that the champion is now at his

Brady says that the champion is now at his home at Los Angeles with his parents and will return East next week to begin training at Allenhurst, N. J. He says that despite reports to the contrary Jeffries is in fine fettle.

National Sporting Club Does Not Want McGovern.

Terry McGovern will not meet Ben Jordan on Derby night at the National Sporting Club, London. This decision was reached when Dr. Ordway, the American representative of the club, received a cable despatch yesterday from Matchmaker Bettinson, calling all negotiations off. About a month ago the club offered McGovern entleing inducements to go abroad and meet Jordan. Knowing that Terry would be a great drawing card, owing ts the fact that he defeated "Pedlar" Palmer so quickly, he was to receive exceptionally large expense-money—something which this noted foreign fighting club never has done before. McGovern, however, refused to go across and the club came to the conclusion that further dickering would be useless. It is doubtful whether Terry will ever get a chance to box at the club again.

It is now proposed to get a good American puglist to appear at the club on Derby night, in place of Terry. An attempt will be made to have the winner of the Erne-Gans fight face Johnny Hughes, the English lightweight champion, in a fifteen-round battle. Should this be impossible Jack O'Brien, the local 133-pounder, will be asked to take the trip. ing all negotiations off. About a month

Walcott and "Mysterious" Billy Smith to

Immediately after his victory over Choynski Walcott was matched to box "Mysterious Billy Smith twenty-five rounds at the Broadway A. C. on March 30. Billy Roache signed way A. C. on Maren 30. Biny Rosene signed articles for Smith, while Tom O'Rourke did the same for Walcott. Joe broke the middle finger of his right hand near the tip last night, and O'Rourke put a provise in the papers to the effect that if the injured member is not headed by that time, the battle is to be deferred a few weeks. The contest will be for 50 per contest the gate receipts. cent, of the gate receipts.

Armstrong to Referee Poughkeepsie Races. Richard Armstrong, captain of the Yale Varsity crew in 1895, has been selected to referee the Cornell-Columbia University of Pennsylvania boat races to be rowed on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie next June. Armstrong will also assist in the coaching of the Yale crew this season. WITH THE TROTTERS.

E. R. Bowns to Train a String of Harness

E. R. Bowne, who drave John R. Gentry and Robert J. to their champion pole record of 2:08, has decided to train a string of trotter; again this year. Bowne is wintering at R. A. Fairbairn's farm, near Westfield, N. J., where he has Farris, 2:12%, by Anteen; Red Sovereign, 2:16, by Red Wilkes; Miss Brock, green one, by Stranger, and The Montana, a likely three-year-old, by Prodigal, raised by Marcus Daly. These and several others will be campaigned by him next season. Bowne expects to take his stable to the Empire City

track or to Hartford, about May 1. The Horse Review is authority for the statement that one of the most prominent signers f the now famous Lexington compact has lately said: "I consider the agreement as binding as any business contract, and it is my ntention, should any of the signers break aith and repudiate their agreement, to sue them for damages in the civil courts." As the agreement referred to was in its legal effect

them for damages in the civil courts." As the agreement referred to was in its legal effect something very like a conspiracy to boycott certain trotting meetings, and therefore illegal, it is not likely that the threatened lawsuit will hold the signers in line.

The Rev J. W. Arney of Marshall, Mich., is among the consignors to the monthly sale of trotters which W. D. Grand is to hold at the Horse Exchange on March 9. Besides being a popular clergyman in the Methodist Church, the Michigan dominie is an enthusiastic and successful horseman, who has driven several trotters to standard records, and who is reckoned as one of the best judges of trotters in all the Wolverine Mate. Parson Arney is now up at Kingston fitting his horses for the sale.

Whisper, 2:08%, the full sister to Dr. H. H. Kane's well-knewn Speedway pacer, Darlel, 2:07%, was bred to Star Pointer, 1:09%, last year, and she has just foaled a bay filly by the king of pacers.

F. C. Sayles, the owner of Alix, 2:03%, has sent the queen of trotters to W. E. Spier's Suburban Farm, near Glons Falls, to be bred to the champion trotting stallion Directum, 2:05%. The great daughter of Patrenage is now in foal to the son of Director.

David S. Hammond of the Murray Hill Hotel was one of the most disgusted horsemen in town when he read in The Eur the other day that Adolph Spreckels had bred the splendid trotting mare Hulda, 2:08%, to a pacer. "I have always considered Hulda to be about the finest specimen of the trotting horse that I ever saw," said he. "And to breed her to a pacer." I would rather be caught in an automobile than to be seen on the road behind a pacer."

LEXINGTON, Feb. 28 .- No high prices were paid for trotters at the Woodard & Shanklin sale to-day. Sixty-one head brought only \$11,320. Kate Allandorf brought the top price. The best prices:
Kate Allandorf, ch. m.. 7, by Allandorf, dam
by Lelaps; W.C. Estes
The Baron's Daughter, b. m.. 8, by Baron
Wilses, dam by Hamlet; Bowerman Bros.,

Wilkes, dam by Hamlet; Bowerman Bros., Lexington
Black Bily, 2, by Allerton, dam by Banker;
Ton Fassler, Mount Sterling
Donoran a, 2:27, b, g, 5, by Aleus, dam by
A. W. Richmond; J. B. Stewart, Lexington
Fred S. Wilkes, 2114, rn. h., 13, by4Hecton
Wilkes, dam by Tattler Chief; W. H. Jones,
Birmingham, Ala
Wilkes McGrezor, cn. m., 10, by Robert McBirgor, dam by Red Wilkes; J. D. Creighton,
Omaha, Neb.
Ratie Onward, br. m., 11, by Onward, dam by
Mambino Patchen; B. J. Look, Louisville,
Telos, b. m., 5, by Alment dam by Mambino
Hatcher; E. W. Conant, Chreimatt, Ohio.
Lexie May, 2, 204, ch. m., 5, by Fred S.
Wilkes, dam by Almont John J. Bue, Montevideo, Minn.
Maxim, 2:114, b., n., 7, by Brown Hal, dam
by Prince Fuliski; J. D. Creighton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23 .- The handicap at one mile, the feature of the card, was won from start to finish by Ed Gartland, third choice in the betting. Dr. Vaughan was the favorite and had no excuses. Sidney Lucas at fours was much the best, but was off badly. At the end he was running over the others and was only beaten a head for second money by Dr.

only beaten a head for second money by Dr. Vaughan. Summaries:

Pirst Race—Selling: three-year-olds; seven furlongs—Troubaline. 107 (Mitchell), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Lounond. 112 (Frost), 8 to 5 place, second; Barney F., 11 (McJoynt), third. Time. 1:29M;

Second Race—Maiden three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs—Mittenthal. 108 (Beland), 8 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Satasta. 110 (Wintfield), 5 to 1 place second; Newton Anger, 100 (Mitchell), third. Third Race—Selling; four-year-olds and upward: one and one-eighth miles—Julius Cesar, 100 (Mitchell), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Dayo. 104 (Wedderstrand) 5 to 2 place, second; Jimp. 112 (Tabor), third. Time. 1:86%.

Fourth Race—Handcap: three-year-olds and upward: one mile—Ed Gartland II., 110 (Boland), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Dr. Vaughan, 10 (Medderstrand), third. Time. 1:40%.

Pifth Race—Sellins: four-year-olds and upward: one mile—Sea Knight, 106 (Van Dusen), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Mouzeltof, 103 (Landry), 20 to 1 place, second: Tyran, 104 (James), third. Time, 1:42%. Chopin finished first but was disqualined for fouring.

ing.
Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and unward: six and one-half furlongs—Diana Fonso, #3 (Dominick), d to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Free Lady, 107 (Modoynt), 2 to 1 place, second; Corialis, 107 (James), third. Time, 1:20%. The programme for to-morrow follows:

First Race—Seven furlongs; selling—Agitator and The Sluggard, 134; Major Bell, 18; L. T. Caton, 128; Banrica, 126; Northumberland, 120; Polly Bitsh 111; Jodes and Dinornis, 108; Flylotta and Grace Banica.

111: Jodee and Dinornis, 108: Flyiother 111: Jodee and Dinornis, 108: Flyiother 108: Philips, 104: Second Race—Half a mile—Frank Johnson and Ben Magen, 110: Miss Kringle, 107: Red Signal and Gale Todd, 105: Anxious, Erema and Francis Reis, Third Race—Handicap Steeplechase; short course— Jack Hares, 148; Voyageur, 133; Dick Tension, 135; Glover Vendig and Al Reeves, 134; Phil -Jack Hayes, 148; Voyageur, 130; Dick rension, 130; Glover Vendig and Al Reeves, 134; Phil Becker, 138.

Fourth Race-Speed Handicap; six furlonga-Andess, 117; Judge Wardell*, 102; Himtine, 115; Algaretta, 112; Prime of Verona, 103; Triaditza, 194; Magnie Davis and Goli Or. 90. "Coupled.

Fith Race-One mile and a half; selling-Banquo II., 111; Possum 105; Etiderpha, False Lead and Pat Garrett, 101; Nailer and Babe Fields, 199; Sixth Race-One mile; selling-Swordsman, 112; Zolo, Clarence B. and Wild Tartar, 109; Domozetta and Jennie F., 107; Quannah Parker, 109; Matt Simpson, 100; Elderim, 97; Flora Daniels, Statira and Orlandine, 195. Orlandine, 35.
Seventh Race—Six furlongs; selling—Shuttlecock, 105; George H. Ketcham and Warren Point, 107; Dominis, 102; Nannie Davis, Banker Green and Chiffen, 100; Vie Lament, Arthuc C., Sallie J., Wedding Guest and Inlook, 98; Jamaica, 93.

Hockey. Columbia University's hockey team defeated the Brown University team at the St. Nicholas Rink last night by 4 goals to 1. The game was a rough one, and early in the first half Cooke of Columbia was hurt by a blow on the nose. He was able to continue the game after a short rest. During the first half only one goal was scored. Ever carried the puck down the rink and passed it very neatly to Henderson, who and passed it very neatly to Henderson, who shot the goal. As soon as the second half becan Brown's players seemed to brace up. Cooke, after a short struggle, scored on a pass by Bates. Then there was a long interval, during which neither side scored, but hear the finish of the game Henderson scored twice for Columbia and Cogshall once.

In the afternoon a game was played between Columbia Grammar School and New York High School. Columbia Grammar won by 3 goals to 0.

High School. Columbia goals to 0.
Efforts are being made to have Yale and Harvard play at the rink next Monday night. Harvard will not play when an entrance feel charged, but Monday nights are club night's at the rink and admission will be by invitation only. It is thought that the game will be prepared.

only. It is thought that the game will be arranged.

The New York A. C. and the First Naval Battalion hockey teams were scheduled to meet in a championship match at the Ciermont arenue ice skating rink in Brooklyn last night, but at a late hour Manager Mosher received notice that the teams had agreed to mutually defer the game until later in the season. A picked team played a match with the Second Naval Battalion team. The score: All Brooklyn picked team. 6; Second Naval Battalion, 1.

The Gordon medal for curling won last year by the All Canada experts has been retaken by an American team made up of Utica players an American team made up of title players and other Eastern cracks. The medal is com-peted for annually and this match took place in Utlea last Tuesday. In Rinx No. 1 the score was America, 16: Canada, 15; while in Rink No. 2 the Americans held their own by 30 to 7.

America Recaptures Curling Honors.

There was an enthusiastic crowd in the big

armory of the Thirteenth Regiment in Brooklyn last night to witness the invitation indoor point games of the artillerymen. The summary:
220-Yard Hurdle Bace, Handicap-Won by William D. McCormack, Company E, scratch; E. H. Hillman, Company E, 1 yard, second; F. A. Fuller, Company ompany E. 1 yard, second; F. A. Fuller, Company E. 8 yards, third. Time, 29 2-5 seconds.

Three-quarters of a Mile Run, Handicap—Won by E. Beecher, Company E. 15 yards, A. O. Crandull, ompany H. 20 yards, second. C. F. Gaetgens, Company E. 30 yards, third. Time, 3 minutes 43 3-5 cond.

BAD DOG HIGHLAND DICK.

WANTS TO PUT SUNBEAM OUT OF THE WAY AS HE DID TINKER.

This Time, However, It Is a Head-to-Head fore Any Serious Damage Is Done -Last Day of Show-Clubs Elect Officers. Amid a chorus of barks and yelps that have dinned the ears of spectators for the past four days the most successful show of the twentyfour held by the Westminster Kennel Club

closed last night. Although there was a slight

there was scarcely a moment during the after-

noon and evening when a glance could be ob-

tained of one of the reigning favorites without elbowing through a crowd of stanch admirgade that were benched for the glory of their owners and gratification of the visitors had not improved with the extra night's rest in the restricted quarters provided for them, and signs of increased irritation were noticeable from the moment the afternoon contingent began to throng into the garden. Snapping and snariing at each other, nearly every one of the quicktempered breeds showed a disposition to fight in earnest if released from bondage. Highland Dick, who on Thursday earned the title of "Champion Bad Dog of the Show," created another sensation and added to the doubtful Tinker so severely that he died from the effects. The story of the "dog murder" had the effect of drawing a curious crowd to the villain's

bench, and all the morning there was a group

awaiting further developments. For some reason John Bennett's bull terrier Sunbeam was moved into the space made vacant by the death of Tinker. Highland Dick was well watched until the luncheon hour, but about 2 o'clock, when the crowd was smallest, his opportunity came. He probably had an idea that the adjoining bench held his old enemy, and tore away at the dividing wire snap aroused Sunbeam, and the two dogs were soon engaged in a head-to-head fight. When they were separated both were badly bitten and bleeding about the head and ears. As soon as Supt. Mortimer heard of the fray he concluded that Highland Dick was too ugly a customer to associate with the others, and he was banished to solitary confinement in the basement for the remainder of the show. G. Wash Moore, the owner of the fighting dog, was grieved at the second escapade. He said that Highland Dick's behavior was a complete surprise to him, as prior to the show he had the reputation of being one of the quietest and best-tempered dogs of the kennel.

All the awards were completed on Thursday except in the competition for packs of fox hounds, which proved the spectacular feature of the last afternoon. The big ring used by the performing troupe of Great Danes was cleared for the class, and at 3.30 o'clock the judge, J. R. Tewnsend, the well-knewn whip, entered the ring followed by the two packs with huntemen and whips. J. R. Wadsworth, who showed the Genesee Valley Hunt Clubhounds, was attred in street costume, but P. F. Collier, M. F. H. of the Monmouth County Hunt, controlled the rival pack respiration to the regulation scarlet coat and black velvet cap.

There was a little confusion when the score prise to him, as prior to the show he had the

Hunt, controlled the rival pack resplendent to the regulation scarlet coat and black velvet cap.

There was a livice confusion when the score of dog assembled, but the crack of the long assembled, but the crack of the long will be the cook a position at opposite corners of the pick took a position at opposite corners of the inclosure. Two of the Monmouth county lot proved more retractory than the others and had to be dragged away from the opposition eamp by the tails. The tienesse hounds were uniform in type, with good legs and feet and well musiced. In addition to coming up to the standard in show points their behavior in the ring was excellent. The huntsman had them under perfect control and they formed a pretty picture as, with their tales waving and pointing to the roof, they snapped moraels of biscuits from Wadsworth's hands, or trailed along the sawdust in the vain attempt to seen game. The pick received first prize, a \$150 cup. The name of the hounds follow: Adam. Archer. Why Not. Wisdom. Willing. Silvia, Postboy. Sylvish, Sampson and Peerless. The Monmouth county peek that took second hypors was composed of Roman, Governor, Vaunter, Ploughboy, Maximus, Vanguard, Tyrant. Gaudy, Guilty and Dorothy.

Considerable attention was paid to the two Chow closs does not bickes over twenty-five pounds. The curiosity concerning them was due to the fact that they are of the same breed as Bob, the dog that Admiral Dewey brought with him from the Philippines. A man well versed in Occidental customs informed a group of the spectators that attended to the fact that they are of the same breed as Bob, the dog that Admiral Dewey brought with him from the Philippines. A man well versed in Occidental customs informed a group of the spectators that there is a standard in the constitution.

PALM Brace, Policy and the follow. This morning it has been confused to the fact that they are of the size of the former building and the choice of plans was left to a committee, with instruction of the plant of the plant of the plant of the

A man well versed in Occidental customs informed a group of the spectators that at this season of the year the dogs are slaughtered in China in great numbers, as they are bred there for their edible qualities as well as for the feit derived from their skins. The Chow Chows have the rough, shargy coats peculiar to the rough haired coille, while their heads are more on the Pomeranian order.

Another freak was unearthed yesterday in the Pomeranian class, handicapped also with the name of "Harlequin Ikey Mo." With the exception of a little topknot the dog's head was entirely devoid of the long hair common to the breed. Earlier in the week this peculiarity was attributed to the head having been shaved, but its owner, Miss Mary W. Comstock, volunteered the information that "H. Ikey Mo," although a thoroughbred Pomeranian, by Prince Bismarck-Peggie, was born without its full complement of hair, a portion of the back being also bare.

A number of specialty clubs held their annual meetings during the show. Charles G. Peters, the old President of the Great Dane Club, declined a redlection ou the ground of his health, and J. Blackburn Miller, the Vice-President; was promoted to the head of the club. Newly elected officers were announced for the following organizations yesterday:

American Fox Terrier Club—Winthrop Rutherford, President; George H. Gooderham, Vice-President; President; George H. Gooderham, Vice-President; President; George H. Gooderham, Vice-President; Bardent; George H. Gooderham, Vice-President; Board of Governors, G. W. H. Ritchie, Dr. Bailey, W. Wakem, and the officers.

Irish Terrier Club of America—Oliver Ames, President; T. D. M. Cardeza, Vice-President; J. H. Mantler, T. Berter Club of America, J. B. Blossom, Grarles W. Rudman, Jr., Howard Willets, Frederick J. Alley and W. L. Bealleston: Committee on Specials, Charles W. Rudman, Jr., and O. W. Donner.

Great Dane Club, G. Muss-Arnolt.

Gordon Setter Club of America—J. B. Biller, President; J. R. Oughton, Vice-President; L. A. Van Zandt, Secretary a

COLLEGE ATHLETES IN SESSION. Reinstatement of the University of Cali-

fornia Recommended. The Executive Committee of the Intercolleglate A. A. A. A. met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night and transacted considerable business preparatory to the annual meeting of the assodation, which will be he'd this afternoon. Those present were:

Oliver Shiras, Cornell, Graduate Manager; Kieth Donaldson, Princeton, President; J. B. Van Vleck. New York University; J. D. Quin, Columbia University: Charles McKee, University of Pennsylvania; Guy Gundaker, Cornell: J. D. Dana, Yale, and E. J. Noves, Harvard. The University of California, which has been

The University of California, which has been outside the pale of the association for two years owing to old disputes, applied for reinstatement. It was promised on behalf of the university that it would conform to the rules in the future, and the committee decided to recommend the reinstatement.

According to statements made last night, the change of heart of the Californians is due to their desire to compete in dual games with Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania this spring. The game can only be consummated if the general meeting adopts the executive recommendation.

Brown University applied for membership and the committee will report favorably. An application for membership was expected from the Carlis's Indians, but was not at hand when the meeting adjourned. It will probably be presented in time to be acted on to-day. It was decided to recommend that the association present a silver loving cup to W. B. Curtis, who has acted as referce at the championship games for years past.

A runor was current during the session that Harvard and Yale repersentatives will meet this afternoon to decide on the place to hold the games with the English universities next summer. outside the pale of the association for two

Indoor Games at Columbia College. The running high jump and quarter-mile run, the second of a series of indoor games, were held in the Columbia University gymnasium yesterday with

the following results

Running High Jump-Tie for first between O. A. pany E. 30 yards, third. Time, 3 minutes 43 3-9 tectonds.

One Purlong Run. Handicap—Won by W. D. McCormack, Company E. scratch; W. H. Hillman, Company E. 6 yards, second, Charles E. Zender, Jr., Company E. 6 yards, third. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

Team Belay Race—Won by Company E's team. Hillmann, Beecher, Puller and McCormack, Company G's team second, Time, 1 minute 494 seconds.

Half Mile Bicycle Race, Handicap—Won by G. F. Crooks, Company L. scratch; G. H. Lovejoy, Company A. 100 yards, second; J. M. Irish, Company E., 60 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 22 seconds. QUINCY YACHTSMEN QUIT.

They Withdraw From the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts. Boston, Feb. 22.-The principal topic under

discussion in Boston yachting circles is the withdrawal of the Quincy Yacht Club from the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts. The action of the Quincy Club was not entirely nexpected as at the last meeting of the Association, the ex-Secretary, James L. Whiting, who is at present Vice-Commodore of the club. stated that in consequence of several rulings against the 21-footer Privateer, the club would withdraw. Of course Whiting had no authority at the time to make such an falling off in the attendance when compared with the holiday turnout of the previous day, avowal, but he made it good by going to work among the members of his club and when the question came before the annual meeting it was carried by a vote of 47 to 7. On its face the surprising majority of 40 looks large, but when it is remembered that there are 200 or more members, it is apparent that they cared little what action was taken on the matter and by remaining away from the meeting allowed Whiting to have full swing. There are a number of yachtsmen, members

allowed Whiting to have full swing.

There are a number of yachtsmen, members of the Quincy boats are debarred from competing in the open races of the Quincy boats are debarred from competing in the open races of the Quincy boats are debarred from competing in the open races of the association clubs it will be a hardship for owners to have to join another rough little are to have to join another rough posts belong to some order organization, in which it is argued thar nearly all the members of the Quincy Yacht Club who own racing boats belong to some order organization, in which does not have to join another rough posts belong to some order organization, in which does not have to join another rough posts have been properly and the properly when the club for which does not be a set of the Quincy club for which it is argued that nearly all the members of the Quincy club for which it is argued that nearly has gone before the public, the members of the Quincy club have been busy preserving replies that would blister the public, the members of the Quincy club have been busy preserving replies that would blister the public, the members of the Quincy club have been busy preserving replies that would blister the public that date, when the 21-footers were making a start, the Romance owned by Lords and arguest the public touched, as she fell off, the skinger of the Quincy club for will be the contrab between the club rate of the Quincy club for which is the public touched. As she fell off, the skinger of the Geaner, and the result was the latter crapt out a bit when the Romance and a slight of the crapt out a bit when the Romance and a slight of the Club and the protest of the Quincy club decided not to allow the protest, but the association is the controller of cycle racing in America.

The data are the public that the controller of cycle racing in America.

The data are the public to the cycle racing in America and the result was the latter crapt out a bit when the Romance and a slight of the cycle racing in America. boats besides the Gleaner was not allowed the association, and at the time there was or siderable talk of favoritism, as Woods, t Gleaner's skipper, had proved a thorn in t side of some of the leading delegates to association, because of his opposition to a measures that they desired to put through.

Plans for a New Club in Newark-Harbon Hill to Rebuild.

Golf in Newark, which has so far only been mittee of the local players and he has two or | The scores up to date:

destroyed by fire. The new clubhouse will be double the size of the former building and the choice of plans was left to a committee, with instructions to hurry up the work. The new schedule of local rules was adopted and some changes made in the constitution.

PALM BEACH, Feb. 23.—Between the amateur and professional golf games here to-day the enthusiasm ran nearly as high as yesterday, for the cilck of the ball was heard on every side, and the "gallery" nearly lost its head in trying to decide who to follow. This morning there was an eighteen-hole match between Vardon and Fenn, in which the latter was beaten by 5 up and 4 to play. This was largely accounted for from the fact that Fenn, giving instructions from morning to night, has received little opportunity to nlay. They haived the first hole. Fenn did not succeed in winning one until the seventh, for Varion either captured or haived all others in the first round. In the second round Fenn got the eighth. His playing was good with the exception of two topped drives, but he could not get the lead, for Vardon was approaching and putting in his best style. The scores were:

Vardon—

Out.

Hofmman vs. Horwood, Wikiston vs. Buerger, Lagerwall vs. Stavens, Earshell vs. Percy.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 23.—The annual tournament of the New Jersey Chess Savens held in the comst of the new Jersey Chess and Whilst Club on Washington's Birthday. J. H. White of Paterson win the first club on Washington's Birthday. J. H. White of Paterson is Birthday. J. H. White of Paterson: F. Benber, Newark: T. K. Wheeler, Elizabeth; J. Shapter, Newark: T. K. Wheeler, Elizabeth; J. MacDonald, Paterson: First Vice-President, J. H. White of Paterson, Paterson: First Vice-President, J. H. White of Paterson, Paterson: Fir

was made to-night that the Princeton University Chess Club will meet Columbia in a team match on March 10 in New York. The tournament which is being played here to select Princeton representatives in the international cable matche between an Oxford-Cambridge team and representatives from universities in the international this country, is well under way. The present standing of the first three men follow:

PALM BEACH, Feb. 23.-There was an

Palm Beach, Feb. 23.—There was an amateur handicap tournament for a cup scheduled to-day in which there were sixty entries, but some dropped out to watch professionals. Among those entered were H. H. Forrest, M. Wright and Sidney Carpenter of the Philadelphia Country Club, Harry Snyder and A. W. Black, Lakewood; C. M. Hamilton of Bultusrol, who recently won the South Florida championship; J. L. Taylor and T. S. Napler of the Crescent A. C. C. L. Tappan of We-throok; E. C. Green, Onwentsia; G. F. Kinney, Detroit Country Club, As some had large handicaps for thirty-six holes, the scratch players did not appear in the finals. The four best scores qualifying for the finals are as follows; Loring, 152; Carpenter, 152; J. T. Travelii, 156; Black, 158.

The third day's play in the national indoor championship lawn tennis tournament at the Seventh Regiment armory yesterday afternoon reduced both singles and doubles, as expected, to the final stage, and both finals will be played this afternoon. Young John Allen, the champion of Yale, showed up in unexpectedly strong form and he worked his way through two strong antagonists to the final round. Bostwick gave him a fairly good argument, but Tahant was unable to do much with the Yale man's elever play. Allen was right at the top of his speed in the afternoon and ran away from Tallant in impressive form. So elever was his tennia that the most careful observers were inclined to the belief that he would win the indoor championship to-day against Cragin.

Cragin.

Davidson, the Washington champion of the South, was opposed to Calhoun Cragin, the strongest of the Seventh Regiment players, and an experienced man of considerable skill, and an exciting match followed in the other semi-final. Davidson's strokes were too last for Cragin to handle in the first set, and he pounded the bail past him at the net with such frequency that the Seventh Regiment man soon found his position untenable. In the second set, however, the local expert's play improved materially, while Davidson seemed to loose much of his speed. A close struggle ensued in which Cragin, though badly winded, mannaged to pull out anead. In the third set, Davidson went to pieces at first and then began a plucky uphill fight after 5—1 had been called against him, all to no purpose, and the set and match went to Cragin.

In the linals this afternoon, Cragin will meet Allen in the singles, and Hackett and Allen will play Paret and Cragin in the final of the doubles. The scores:

Championship Singles—Second round—J. A. Allen beat O. M. Boswick, d=4, d=3; J. A. Allen beat Hugh A. Tallant, s=5, d=1.

Championship Doubles—Semi-final round—Hackett and Allen beat Bostwick and Tallant, d=4, d=0.

Consolation Singles—First round—L. J. Grant beat E. L. Tailer, by default; S. T. Skidmore beat A. L. Davidson, the Washington champion of the

-1. e-0. Semi-final Round-H. H. Hackett best L. J. Grant, Montreal Hockey Players Defeat St. Nicholas. MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—The St. Nicholas hockey team of New York was defeated to-night by the Montreal hockey team by 5 goals to 1.

Consolation Singles-First round-L. J. Grant beat E. L. Tailer, by default; S. T. Skidmore beat A. L. Williston, 6-4, 9-7; J. P. Paret beat S. H. Gillespie.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

of the Committee on Membership; George L.

McCarthy of New York, chairman of the Press

One of the prominent factors in the world of

yling now in the city is T. R. Crump, President

of the Union Ciclista Mexicana, which body cor-

responds in Mexico with the N. C. A. here,

President Crump says that cycling is increasing

in popular favor in Mexico, and that next winte

ne will endeavor to make it worth while for it

number of professional riders from the States

to visit the inter-continental country and ride

The U. C. M. is a member of the I. C. A., and has

hitherto been in touch with the L. A. W., but the abandoment of racing by that body im-pelled President Crump to seek the N. C. A. offi-cials here and present the invitation for profes-

when the pairing was arranged as follows:

F. B. Barshell, C. C. N. Y., vs. C. B. Buerger Stevens Institute: M. Hoffman, C. C. N. Y., vs. F. R

Stevens, Stevens Institute; J. E. Wilkinson, Jr., C.

C. N. Y., vs. H. Horwood, Stevens Institute, and J

C. Percy, Stevens Institute, vs. C. Lag rwail, C. C.

The individual scores are:

Many Championships Arranged.

various championships to be held this

spring. It was decided to hold the

boxing and wrestling championships of the

and 7. A banner will be given to the club

Yale to Play Football With the Indians in

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 23.-The schedule

of the Yale 'Varsity football team for the coming season, which is all but ready to be an-

nounced, shows decidedly new departures in

association at the Broadway A. C. on April 4, 5

Several committees of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. met last night at the Astor House and arranged details for the

New Committee Chairman of the L. A. W. -Mexico Wants Our Riders. President Conway W. Sams of the L. A. W has announced the following appointments: Herbert W. Rnight of Trenton, N. J., chairman of the Committee on Rights and Privileges; William A. Howell of Rockville, Md., chairman

Committee

As well omit bathing as to neglect the care of the teeth. The habit of using Liquid Sozodont in the morning and Liquid and Powder together at night, is neces-

sary for hygienic reasons. NEW SIZE of the Liquid, without the Powder, 25c. Large Liquid and Powder together, 75c. At the stores or by mail for the price.



BOWLING.

To decide the tie for the sixth prize in the Amerirolled a game at the Germania Assembly Rooms

Spartan—Thum, 183; Matzen, 208; Westberg, 116; Hass, 162; Maier, 149. Total, 818 Orchard—Eullwinkel, 170; Buchholz, 161; Steffens, 184; Schroeder, 187; Schwacke, 175. Total, 873.

At Starr's alleys last night the Golden Red Club bowlers secured a double victory in the National League tournament. The scores: FIRST GAME. Golden Rod-Meier, 200; Eckstein, 199; Herbert, 182; Sherwood, 146; Eck, 168, Total, 854.
New York A. C.-Carter, 168; Bell, 145; Brown, 1478
Toussaint, 180; Armstrong, 163, Total, 778.

SECOND GAME.

New York A. C.—Carter, 169; Bell, 153; Brown, 159; Toussaint, 146; Armstrong, 157. Total, 754. Washington—J. Zeng, 188; Boehm, 129; Schiff, 166; A. Shiman, 124; D. Shiman, 217. Total, 824.

THIRD CAME.

Golden Rod—Meier, 193; Eckstein, 149; Yost, 118;
Sherwood, 192; Eck, 146. Total, 817.
Washington—J. Zenn, 142; Boehm, 145; Schiff,
158; A. Shiman, 159; D. Shiman, 183. Total, 767.

The Standards had little trouble winning two games in the Columbia tournament at Schlussing's alleys last night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Standard—Koehler, 148; Wyman, 188; Diederick, 208; Total, 559; Gramercy—F. Wannemacher, 134; H. Wannemacher, 180; Koster, 191; Total, 505. SECOND GAME.

Gramercy - F. Wannemacher, 181; H. Wannemacher, 181; Koster, 184, Total, 456, Colonial—Davis, 162; M. Silberstein, 129; A. Silberstein, 185, Total, 446. When time was called for play it appeared When time was called for play it appeared that the Stevens men on the two latter boards would be absent and so Wilkinson, Jr. and Lagerwall secred their games by default. On the first board Buerger adopted a Dutch Defence and after twenty moves the game was in an even position and left as a draw. On the second board a Ruy Lopez was played by Hoffman. The latter won a pawn in the middle game, later on an exchange and the game after sixty-one moves. THIRD GAME. Standard-Koehler, 178; Wyman, 168; Diederick, 170. Total, 520. Colonial—Davis, 156; M. Silberstein, 151; A. Sil-berstein, 128. Total, 435.

With only four players the Boroughs were easy victims in the North Side League series at Pump's alleys last night. The scores: PIRST GAME.

Berough—Carlstens, 128; Purdy, 118; Spellman, 46; Bruno, 127. Total, 514. Pontiac Wheelmen, Team No. 1—Koster, 216; Dumble, 149; MacLellan, 157; Foege, 165; Lehr-bach, 165. Total, 855. SECOND GAME.

Berough—Carlstens. 161; Purdy, 114; Spellman, 141; Bruno, 156; Total, 572.

North New York—Luhman, 157; Cyraks, 189; Yolbrach, 174; Plate, 158; Stelloh, 176. Total, 798. THIRD GAME. Horwood 1 2 Barshell 56 214

The flaal round will be played next Friday in the following order:

Hofman vs. Horwood, Wilkinson vs. Buerger, Lagerwall vs. Stovens, Barshell vs. Percy.

ELIZABETH N. J. Feb. 93 - The fifteenth 771.

> The Belvideres forfeited two games in the East New York tournament last night. The scores: FIRST GAME. White House—Spencer, 123; Skidmore, 162; Canute, 199; Hatten, 140; Matthews, 172. Total, 793. Fluke—Suyden, 141; Bebensee, 165; Janizen, 168; Esquirol, 154; Aberle, 144. Total, 772. SECOND GAME,

> Flukes-Suydam. 145; Bebensee, 156; Jantzee, 175; Esquirol, 177; Aberle, 199. Total, 852. THIRD GAME.
>
> Belvidere—Forfeited.
> White Heuse—Spencer, 141: Skidmore. 194:
> Canute. 180; J. Matthews, 183; Matthews, 144.
> Total, 703.

The Monday Night Club made a good showing last night in the Bay Ridge tournament. The scores:

Fight Ward Democratic Club—Fielman, 1813 Reinhammer, 185; C. Koch, 183; McDormott, *116; Eustis, 22. Total, 594. Mouday Night Club—G. Martin, 180; Wicks, 144; C. Martin, 180; Bennett, 180; Self, 148. Total, 802. SECOND GAME. Eighth Ward Republican Club—Haggerty, 147; Berger, 162; Smith, 117; Medley, 133; Brand, 137; Total, 896; Reilly Club, 1—M. Koch, 159; Greenwald, 171; Molineux, 183; Waldron, 187; Eschwach, 148; Total, 848.

THIRD GAME. Monday Night Club—G. Martin, 161; Wicks, 126; C. Martin, 176; Bennett, 163; Seif, 208. Total, 824. Eighth Ward Republican Club—Haggerty, 169; Berger, 150; Rein, 125; Medley, 155; Brand, 145. Total, 745. *Flayed 9 frames.

Won. Lor.

The champion Gilberts scored a double victory last night in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tourns-ment. The scores: FIRST GAME. association at the Broadway A. C. on April 4.5 and 7. A banner will be given to the club scoring the most points. The following are the events:

The Indoor Championship Committee selected April 21 as the date for the meeting, which will be held under the auspices of the Forty-seventh. Regiment A. A. at the armory in Brooklyn. The new armory will admit of a 100-yard straightaway and 120-yard hurdle race straightaway.

The Basketball Committee arranged to held a Metropolitan championship open to teams from clubs, members of the association, and a junfor champion open to sanctioned teams whose players are under 16 years. Eanners will be given for both events. The competitions will take place at the different armories in the district, and will begin on April 9 at the Forty-seventh Regiment.

The Registration Committee heard evidence from the members of the relay teams who commetted at the games in Clifton, where a rumpus took place over a team captained by M. Cregan taking the prizes. The witnesses included A.J. Powers, the refere who sustained Cregan, and the other competitors, who have had to disgorge the prizes pending the decision of the committee. No verdict was rendered. Evidence was also heard in the protests against P. J. McNabb and H. Arnold of the Union Sattlement A. C.

In answer to an inquiry the committee decided that E. C. Schaeffer, the champion swimmer, is eligible to compete as a member of the New York A. C., as he joined the club prior to the passing of the prohibitive rules.

Yale to Play Football With the Indians in FIRST GAME.

Gilbert Council—Thomas Anderson, Jr., 200; Fuller
210; Rager, 149; Bierds, 122; Van Tassell, 138,
Total, 817.
De Witt Clinton Council—Quinn, 171; Smith, 130;
Page, 168; McEiroy, 164; Butler, 167. Total, 800. DeWitt Clinton Council—Quinn, 145; Smith, 140; Page, 197; McElroy, 172; Butler, 187. Total, 781. Iolanthe Council—Rodgers, 199; Clayton, 125; Spencer, 171; Kay, 176; Lupton, 141. Total, 712. Icianthe Council—Rodgers, 108; Clayton, 128

Third Dame.

Icianthe Council—Rodgers, 108; Clayton, 169;
*Spencer, 150; Kay, 129; Lupton, 168. Total, 698.
Gilbert Council—A. E. Smith, 173; Fuller, 202;
Thomas Anderson, Jr., 167; Bierds, 147; Van Tassell,
170. Total, 859.

*Not eligible.

The Pin Knights won two games last night in the Carrothers National tournament of Brooklyn. The Pin Knight-Freis, 188; Miller, 162; Tuttle, 1606 Good, 180; Welsh, 144. Total, 854. Bushwick W.-Mahlon, 150; Buckes, 168; Schrei-ber, 151; Delaney, 156; Landman, 165. Total, 779. Bushwick W.—Mahlon, 184; Bucken, 148; Schreiber; 120; Delaney, 174; Landman, 167. Total, 789, Pontiac B. C.—I. Washburn, 107; Norrie, 164; Ges., 123; S. Washburn, 140; Gardinier, 157. Total, 691.

THIRD GAME. Pontiac B. C.—I. Wasiburn, 153; Norris, 119; Goas, 175; S. Washburn, 125; Gardinier, 164. Total, 786. Piu Knight.—Press, 148; Miller, 158; Tuttle, 165; Good, 176; Weish, 174. Total, 811.

Herman Mass of the Monarchs averaged 208 in the Brooklyn Germania tournament last night, and his team won two games. The scores: First Gams. Knickerbocker—Echbert, 186; Jos Koehler, 159; Wagner, 123; C. Koehler, 155; R. Ruter, 125, To-tal, 750.

Wagner, 123; C. Koehler, 155; H. Buter, 125. Total, 7:0. Putnam—H. Boemermann, Sr., 195; Constant, 144; Adiokes, 147; Oliver, 154; Meyer, 189. Total, 849. Mwarch-Kroninga, 182; Walters, 181; Martin, 126; Cadieu, 146; H. Maass, 204; Total, 787; Knickerbocker-Eckhert, 170; Joe Kochier, 148; Wagner, 182; C. Kochier, 118; Buter, 144; Total, 721. THIRD GAME.

Putnam—H. Boemermann, Sr., 123; Constant, 174; Adiokes, 185; Oliver, 159; Meyer, 208, Total, 791, Monarch—Kromings, 175; Martin, 192; Keppler, 127; Cadieu, 159; H. Maass, 212. Total, 865.

nounced, shows decidedly new departures in the policy of the management. Twelve games will be played this season, arrangements for eleven of which are already complete. Quite in contrast with the arrangements of Manager Rockefeller last season which caused much adverse criticism among the student body, eight of the dozen games will be played on Vale flold.

Included in the list of teams who will play Yaie this fail are Trinity, Dartmouth, Amherst, West Point, Columbia, Carlisle Indians, Bates, Pennsylvania State College and Tuits. The Carlisle Indian team, which did not get a place on the schedule of last season, has been reinstated, and will be one of the principal contests, being played in New York, where Yale will also battle with Columbia. As neither Wisconsin, Michigan nor the University of Wisconsin care to undertake an Eastern trip, Yale will have no game with a Western team. Tuits College is the only newcomer in the list of contests. Because of the approval of the faculty being necessary, the date for the Harvard game in this city has not been settled.

Old-time lovers of football in this city consider the schedule Manager Hixon has outlined as the strongest a Yale eleven has had for many seasons. Wholesale Drug Trade Association—Alleys 1 and 3—Colcate & Co., Seabury & Johnson and Parke, Davis & Co. Alleys 8 and 4—Merck & Co., Roessler & Easslacher Chemical Company and R. W. Robinson & Sen. at Reids's alleys.

Fire Insurance Learne—Caledonian Fire Insurance Company, Nerwich Union Fire Insurance Society and Queen Fire Insurance Company, at Reids's alleys. ani Queen Fire Insurance Company, at Reids's alleys.

Bank Clerk's League—Bank of Manhattan Company, Importers and Traders' National Bank and Chemical National Bank at Reids's alleys.

Lithe Artist—Dewes and Brown, Maeloth and Norwick and Wilson and Restie, at the Arcade alleys.

Carrether's National—Metropolitan, Echo and South Pay, at the Elephant Club alleys.

Twanty-sixth Ward—Eccentric vs. Star. at Steinberger's alleys. heuser's alleys.

Hudson County Catholic League—St. Aloysius Lycom vs. Catholic Club, at St. Aloysius Lycoum

Waterloo Cup for Fearless Footsteps. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23.—In the final round of the coursing for the Waterloo Cup to-day J. H. afleys.

Hazz'Individual—Kennel vs. Shaffer, Buttenbaum
vs. Klabre, Hanley vs. Hauenstein, at Euth's Hall
alloys Bibby's Fearless Footsteps won, defeating the Duke of Leeds's Lavishir Clothed,

as the strongest a Yale eleven has had

r many seasons,